#### Social and Personal &

The day of school and college closing comes on apace. Before we quite realize it May will be gone and June, with all its wealth of beauty and its quotum of fair young graduates, as well as of brides, will have arrived. No doubt the brides have the deeper interest for the world at large. There is a subtle fascination about a wedding that we, stone of us, ever quite outgrow. But in their own eyes the graduates are far the more numerous, and in their immediate worlds they fill he big place.

portant, as they are the more numerous, and in their immediate worlds they fill in big place.

As a matter of course, costumes are important, and there is much stir in the servorial world over muslins and tucks. Itills and flounces.

As is commonly the case, gowns follow the general tendencies of prevailing fastions, and are distinctive only as they are made of simple stuffs and triamed in girlish style. For the time wisdom and fashlon are allied. No woman versed in social law would think of allowing her young daughter to make her exit from the school room in any but a simple gown, and wise mothers are ever careful that girls retain their youth as long as possible. Styles, therefore, are the prevailing ones, but materials and trimmings are simple in effect, whatever the actual labor involved.

Soft effects are those preferred before everything else, and such fabrics as mull and fine batiste or lawn are in every way smarter than anything else, while tucks, shirrings, smocking and dainty embroidery are the preferred trimmings, with Valenciennes lace, if any of the state of the state

while tucks, shirrings, smoothy that dainty embroidery are the preferred trimmings, with Valenciennes lace, if any pe used.

It may be that the labor involved in the needlework is great and the cost in proportion, or all the sewing may be done by hand; or, again, the lawn may be of linen, so fine and sheer as to far outvalue any slik; but they remain simple in effect, nevertheless, and in no way detract from the truth of what I have written. Apparent cost, richness, all that means maturity, must be left for the brides. The fair young graduates must appear to be simply gowned in what appear on the programme, Mrs. Slater, of California, formerly Miss Bidgood, of Richmend, Mrs. George Warren, Miss Mariame Meade and Mrs. Hoen, will be their best endorsation.

Miss Roberta Allen will play several selections on the violin, and Mr. John Powell, to the greatly had have sent over some that are really as good as those with either sashes or girdles, although French designers appear to the models are really as good as those with either sashes or girdles, although French designers appear to the greatly and have sent over some that are really beautiful and tempting.

Some of the 1830 models are most faccinating in their qualntness, and not a please appear, and the puble in the world-renowned musician. Leschetisch, and have greatly appear on the programme and close the recital will appear on the programme and close the recital with brilliant plano numbers. Mr. Powell is recently back from a second concrete, will appear on the programme and close the recital with brilliant plano n

Some of the 1830 models are most fasci-pating in their quaintness, and not a few are seen. One that I have in mind as peculiarly good, is made of mull and is entirely trimmed with the material save for the unlined yoke, which is of Valenciennes laces and fine tucking in alternate stripes. The skirt is plain for a narrow space at the front, gathered at the belt and arranged in two narrow tuck shirrings at yoke depth. Trimming it are three double ruffles, set a generous It are three double ruffles, set a generous space apart, and the uppermost at a lit-dic above the knee depth, that are shired to form double puffs and are put on in

le above the knee depth, that are shirred of form double puffs and are put on in vaved outlines.

The waist is full, with a deep girdle that is draped closely about the body, but in soft folds, and is drawn down aver the belt, onto the skirt, and its yoke is finished with a deep cape-like betthe that is closely shirred at its edge and midway of its width, and is finished with full puffings, or what the French rall boulloness, that ars most effective. The sleeves are the dear, old-lime ones that form very full puffs, but extend only half way to the chows, where they are finished with frills in angel style, and are to be met with long suede gloves. The whole effect is a delight, and the gown eminently appropriate as gown eminently appropriate as well as a distinct success.

MAY MANTON.

Miss Katherine McIntire

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Katherine McIntire, the daughter of Mr. James D. McIntire, No. 567 East Grace Street, has won a scholarship given for competitive cast drawing, in the Art Students' League, of New York.

Miss McIntire is the second student from the Richmond Art Club to win such a scholarship, the prize last year having been taken by Miss Anne Dunlop, of this city, Both Miss McIntire and Miss Dunlop have studied under Miss Anne Fletcher. Their successful competitorship re-

for have studied under Miss Anne Fietch-er. Their successful competitorship re-flects great credit on their ability, that of their teacher and the standard of the Richmond school, where they have been trained. This standard is so excellent that it has brought the Art Club into most favorable notice, and has se-

Miss H. L. Taliaferro's Masterpiece Hung

A very fine piece of art work done by Miss Harriotte Lee Tallaferro, of Gloucester, who will direct classes at the Richmond Art Club next year, was hung yesterday in the Crenshaw building, No. 11 West Main Street, where the spring exhibit of the club is now being held.

The picture is called "A Study in Black," and was painted by Miss Tallaferro while abroad. It was exhibited in the Paris salon and received the most favorable mention from French art critics. It is considered one of the gens in the exhibit collection, which merits and has been accorded a measure of hearty and discriminating commendation.

May Oueen Festival. Miss Harriotte Lee Tallaferro, of Glou-

May Queen Festival. May Queen Festival.

In Relividere Hall this evening at 8
c'clock, and in the same place to-morrow
at 4 P. M., a May Queen Festival will
be given under the auspices of the Circle of Industry in Centenary M. E.

Church.
Flowers and ferns in elaborate garlands and other designs will transform the hall into a fit setting for the brilliant scene to be enacted. The children, trained by Mrs. Fannie Thaw Grymes, will grouped behind the throne in pyramid effect, and will be thrown into pretty relief by the lights turned on them.

ladies interested will spare no pains to make the festival a great suc-cess, and the programme most enjoy-able for all who attend,

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on)-Mrs. Slater. Song-Ave Maria-with violin obligato (Gouned)—Mrs. Warren.
Songs—The Four Seasons—with cello

Hoen. Piano Selections-Mr. John Powell. Purchase Tickets.

All who intend accompanying the ex-cursionists who will go to Williamsburg May 26th for the unveiling of the Burgess monument, under the auspices of the Huguenot Society, are advised to pur-chase their tickets so that the ladies

#### POEMS YOU QUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

## A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea.

BY CUNNINGHAM.

Allan Cunningham was born at Blackwood, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, December 7, 1784, and died in London October 20, 1842. In youth he was a stonemason. He went to London in 1810, and soon began to write for the newspapers. For 27 years he was foreman in the Studio of the celebrated sculptor Chantrey, Besides his songs and tales he wrote "Lives of British Sculptors, Painters and Architects."



WET sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast And fills the white and rustling sail And bends the gallant mast; And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While like the eagle free
Away the good ship flies, and leaves
Old England on the lee.

O for a soft and gentle wind! I heard a fair one cry: But give to me the snoring breeze And white waves heaving high: And white waves heaving high, my lads, The good ship tight and free: The world of waters is our home, And merry men are we.

There's tempest in you horned moon, And lightning in you cloud; But hark the music, mariners! The wind is piping loud; The wind is piping loud, my boys, The lightning flashes free-While the hollow oak our palace is, Our heritage the sea.



This series began in The Times supported Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

charge of arrangements may make comfortable provision for all who go.

For the convenience of purchasers, tickets have been placed at the Rosemary

Personal Mention.

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Mr. James H. Glimore, of Marion, former professor of law at the University of Virginia, is in the city. He is the guest of Colonel Richardson, register of the land office, and will be at his home, No. 1312 Floyd Avenue, during the sessions of the Episcopal council, now meeting at St. James Church.

Mrs. Fred S. Valentine is at the "Athol," Catonsville, Md.

Mr. George A. Barksdale has gone to Greenwood, Va., for the summer.

Mrs. N. M. Sibert has returned from a visit-of several weeks to her daughter in Randleman, N. C.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read this Story . Later If Not Now . c

WITH EDGED TOOLS.

BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN.

. . ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS . .

Mrs. John Bell Bigger is spending som

Wyatt, of Baltimore.

Mr. Gayle Anderton left on Wednesday Mr. Gaylo Anderton left on Wednesaay to take up his new work with a large business firm of Portsmouth, Ohio. His friends here were sincerely sorry to bid him good-bye, and he took with him many, kind wishes for his future success.

Miss Mattle Tillman spent Monday and uesday in Richmond, returning to home in Powhatan Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Bryan is visiting Mrs. Judge Grattan in Harrisonburg, Va.

Y. M. C. A. Amateur Acrobats. At the great Gymnasium Carnival at the Casino May 25th the acrobatic specialties will be very fine. Messrs, Rutherford, Lawrence and Bagby have been practicing especialy for this performance, and are doing exceptionally fine work. Tumbling is always an attractive number on any programme of this sort, and the exhibition by these three gentlemen is sure to be entertaining.

The programme will start promptly at 8:30.

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## TO FOX-HUNTERS **COMES CHALLENGE**

Powhatan Thinks She Holds the Belt and Wants to Conquer More Worlds.

' (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALLSVILLE, POWHATAN CO., VA., May 19.-Be it understood that from this good old neighborhood in Powhatan county goes out a challenge from three gentlemen to the fox hunters of the State

ty goes out a challenge from three gentlemen to the fox hunters of the State to beat their record for the past season, beginning with October, 1903, to May, 1904.

Messrs, Tom Timberlake, D. E. Brown and Marion Walton own togother a pack of twelve dogs. With these twelve dogs they have caught and scalped thirty-five foxes this season. With a very few exceptions they have caught overy fox they jumped, for with such dogs as these the wiles of the cunning fox are no longer successful, and back tracking and other tricks avail nothing.

These gentlemen know they have the finest dogs in the State, but they want the public to know it, too. They extend an invitation to any lover of good muste to come up and listen to this pack, as on some fine morning they trail old Reynard to his fate. Fine! why, Sousa's hand does not compare with it. Old "Bell" leads with her clear soprano; "Jowler" and "Rock" chime in with a deep bass; little "Daisy" and "Finsh" take the alto notes, while the rest of the pack follow with their various parts, making as a whole such music as cannot be equalled in any music hall or operahouse in the land. Hurrah for old Powhatan! She may be a little behind the times in some respects, but for fox hunters and fox hounds she still takes the lead.

Remarkable Waters.

#### Remarkable Waters.

Extraordinary qualities are possessed by the River Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and pertries the sand in its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters,

The Flag Man.

A London laborer is badly bitten with liagmania. He has collected many hundreds of Union Jacks of all shapes and sizes. Every table, bed and pillow in his house has its covering of bunting. The very shirt this curious man wears is a red-white-and-blue one.

her face all the while. "A motive which any lady ought to ap

"I approve and I admire your spirit."

She rose as she spoke, and moved towards a side-table, where two lighted candles had been placed.
"My motive for talking so barefacedly

about myself," he said, as they moved towards the door together. "was to let about myself," towards the door together, "was to let you know exactly who I am and why I am here. It was only due to you on ac-cepting your hospitility. I might have been a criminal, or an escaped embez-zier. There were two on board the steamer coming out, and several other shady characters."

"Yes," said the girl, "I waw your mo-tive."

They were now in the hall, and the

They were now in the hall, and the aged servant was waiting to show him

. CHAPTER XI

this was pleasantly surprised. It was prevent and the meaning of every little or mannent—the title and the writer of or mannent—the title and the writer of one met a Sir John Meredith" and parked the very material with which the failt in the chairs were covered; and he knew of home? English vegetables and tropy and the neight of home? English vegetables and tropy and the neight of home? English vegetables and tropy are covered and he knew of home? English vegetables and tropy are covered and he knew of home? English vegetables and tropy are covered to the chairs were covered; and he knew of home? English vegetables and tropy are covered and he knew of home? English vegetables and tropy are covered to the conversation of the chairs were covered; and he knew of the conversation of the chairs were covered; and he knew of the conversation of the chairs were covered; and he knew of the conversation of the servant of the servant of the conversation of the co

### NEGRO'S HEAD WAS DENTED BY A BLOW

Justice Crutchfield Has Long Docket-'Squire Graves to the Rescue.

Justice John was assisted by 'Squire Graves in the Police Court yesterday, and between them the following business was transacted:

also colored, over the head with a stick of wood, It cost him \$10. The wood was

Property Transfers.

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Richmond—John T. Allen and wife to Thomas Stirling. Is feet on west side Ninth Street, north of Leigh. \$1,200.

Virginia V. Baldwin to Autonette Wilkinsoh, 18-16-feet on south side Franklin Street, 1224 feet east of Twenty-seventh, \$5.

Frederick C. Brauer, Sr., and wife to Mendes Brauer, interest in 112 feet on Venable Street inning back 30 feet to Carrington Street, and 178 feet on Venable Street, northwest corner Almas, 40thehmond to P. P. Tibser, Fifth mear Baker, 30 feet in name of John W. Williams, for city taxes, 1901, 184-9.

Same to same, "N. D. Harvie and Plum, 214, feet," in name of Mary T. Leonard, for city taxes, 1901, 17.25.

Same to same, Cath, Grah, and Hanck, 204 feet, in name of Mary T. Leonard, for city taxes, 1901, 15.69.

Henry Gunst and wife to James Hartley, 25 feet on north side Broad Street, 25 feet west of Smith, 13,599.

George B. Phillips and wife to J. A. Meanley, Trustee, 10 John T. Montgomery, 16 5-6 feet on morth side Clay Street, 122 feet east of Twenty-sixth 11,190.

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Lewis R. George B. Phillips and wife to Landrum D. Stout, 234 feet on west side Morris Street, 1794 feet south of Main, 12,209.

Henrico-Commonwealth of Virginia to W. C. Thomason, 26 acres near Pouncey Tract Road.

Flora E. and D. M. O'Brien to William H. Oxenham, trustee, jot 9 in square 27, Chestnut Hill, 1509.

Imitative Animals.

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Some animals have wonderful powers of imitation. Dogs brought up in the company of cats have been known to acquire the trick of licking the paws and then washing the face. When a cat has been taught to sit up for her food, her kittens have been known to imitate her action. Darwin tells of a cat that was in the habit of putting her paw into the mouth of a narrow milk pitcher every time she got the chance, and then licking the cream off her paw. Her kitten soon learned the same trick.

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CHAPTER IX.-CONTINUED.

Of Maurice Gordon's past Meredith knew nothing beyond the fact that they gracious and womanly, with honest blue were school-fellows strangely brought together again on the deck of a coasting steamer. Maurice Gordon was not a reserved person, and it was rather from a lack of opportunity than from an excess of caution that he allowed his new-found friend to go up the Ogowe River knowing so little of himself-Maurice Gordon, of Loango.

of Loango.

There were plenty of willing guides and porters on the beach; for in this part of Africa there is no such thing as continued and methodical labor. The entire population consider the liles of the fields to obvious purpose.

Joseph presently organized a considerable portion of this population into a procession, headed triumphantly by an old white-wooled negro whose son cleaned Maurice Gordon's boots. This man Josewa and the same as this one.

"upon having the best house in Loango. You will, I think, be more comfortable here than anywhore."

She turned and looked at him with a slow, grave smile. She was noticing that, of the mon who had been in this draw-ing-com, none had seemed so entirely at his ease as this one.

"I must ask you to believe that I was thinking of your comfort and not of my own."

"Yes. I know you were," she answered. procession, headed triumphantly by an old white-wooled negro whose son cleaned Maurice Gordon's poots. This man Joseph selected—not without one or two jokes of a somewhat personal nature—as a fitting guide to the Gordon's house. As they neared the little settlement on the outskirts of the black town where the mission and other European residences are situated, the veteran guide sent on couriers to announce the arrival of the great gentleman, who had for hody-servant the father of laughter. On finally reaching the bungalow Meredith was pleasantly surprised. It was pretty and homelike—surrounded by a garden wherein grew a strange profusion of homely English vegetables and tropical flowers.

Joseph happened to be in front, and, as he neared the verando, he suddenly stopped at the salute; meroever, he beland to wonder in which trunk he had packed his masters dress-clothes.

An English lady was coming out of the drawing-room window to meet the travellers—a lady whose presence diffused that sense of refinement and peace into the atmosphere which has done as much towards the expansion of our plece-meal empire as ever did the strong right arm of Thomas Atkins. It is because—sooner or later—these ladies come with us that, we have learned to mining peace with war—to make friends of whilom ene-

wonderfully with a thoughtful and pale

alike. She was probably twenty-eight years of age; her manner was that of a woman rather than that of a girl-of one who was in life and not on the outwho was in the skirts.

"We rather pride ourselves," she said, leading the way into the drawing-room, leading the way into the drawing-room, leading the best house in Loango.

He was looking round, noting with well-trained glance the thousand little indescribable touches that make a charming room. He knew his ground. He knew the date and the menning of every little ornament—the title and the writer of each book—the very material with which the chairs were covered; and he knew that all was good—all arranged with that art which is the difference between ignorance and knowledge.

"I see you have all the new books."

"Yes, we have books and magazines; but, of course, we live quite out of the world."

She paused, leaving the conversation

He had spent the latter year of his life in doing nothing else. man's method was so different to what Jocelyn Gordon had met with in Loango

pursuing souls or wealth, that it struck her forcibly, and she remembered it long after Meredith had forgotten its use.
"I have no idea," she continued, "how
the place strikes the passing traveller;
but I am afraid there is nothing to
he usually passes by on the other side;
arouse the smallest interest."
"But, Miss Gordon, I am not the passtime traveller."

ing traveller." She looked up with a sudden interest.

sue—aosopn. He insists on a strict observance of the social duties."

"We are rougher here," she answered.

"I left England," he explained, "in rather a hurry. I had no time to buy uncomfortable boots, or anything like that. I know it was wrong. The ordinary young man of society who goes morally to the dogs and physically to the colonies always has an outfit. His friends buy him an outfit, and certain enterprising haberdashers make a study of such things. I came as I am."

While he was speaking she had been watching him—studying him more closely than she had hitherto been able to do.

"I once met a Sir John Meredith." she said, suddenly.

"My father."

He paused drawing in his legs, and

the hest motive that a man can have

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glance for a moment,
"No," he unswered,
Maurice Gordon's hearty laugh inter-

Maurice Gordon's hearty laugh interrupted.

"Ha, hai" he cried. "I wonder where the dickens you men are going to?"

"Up the Ogowe River," replied Jack.

"No doubt. But what for? There is something mysterious about that river. Durnovo keeps his poor relations there, or something of that kind."

"We are not going to look for them."

"I suppose," said Maurice, helping himself to marmalade, "that he has dropped upon some large deposit of ivory; that will turn out to be the solution of the mystery. It is the solution of most mysteries in this country. I wish I could solve the systery of ways and means, and drop upon a large deposit of ivory, or spice, or precious stones. We should soon be out of this country, should we not, old girl?"

"I don't think we have much to complain of," answered Jocelyn.

"No; you never do. Moreover, I do not suppose you would do so if you had the excuse."

"Oh yes, I should, if I thought it would

"Oh yes, I should, if I thought it would

do any good."
"Ah!" put in Meredith; "there speaks
Philosophy—jam, please." "Or residuation-that is strawberry

"Or resignation—that is strawberry and this is black currant."
"Thanks, black currant. No—Philosophy. Resignation is the most loathsome of the virtues."
"I can't say I care for any of them very much," put in Maurice.
"No; I thought you seemed to shun them," said Jack, like a flash.
"Sharp! very sharp! Jocelyn, do you know what we called him at school?—the French nail; he was so very long and thin and sharp! I might add polished and strong, but we were not so polite in those days. Poor old Jack! he gave as good as he got. But I must be off—the commerce of Eastern Africa awaits me. You'll be round at the office presently, I suppose, Jack?"

me. You'll be found at the once pently. I suppose, Jack?"
"Yes: I have an appointment there with a colored person who is a liar by nature and a cook by trade."

Maurice Gordon usually went off like this—at a moment's notice. He was one of those loud-speaking, chick-actioned men, who often get a reputation for energy the state of the content of the state of those loud-speaking, the thought of the men, who often get a reputation for e gy and capacity without fully desertit.

gy and capacity without fully deserving it.

Jack, of a more meditative habit, rarely followed his host with the same obvious haste. He finished his breakfast calmily, and then asked Jocelyn whether she was coming out onto the veranda. It was a habit they had unconsciously dropped into. The veranda was a very important feature of the house, thickly overhung as it was with palms, bananas, and other tropical verdure. Africa is the land of creepers, and all round this veranda, over the trellis-work, around the supports, hanging in festions from the supports, hanging in festions from the roof, were a thousand different creeping flowers. The legend of the house—for, as in India, almost every bungalow on the West Coast has its tale—was that one of the early missionaries had built it, and, to hegulie the long months of the rainy season, had carefully collected these creepers to beautify the place against the arrival of his young wife. She never came. A telegram stopped her. A snake interrupted his labor of love.

love.

Jack took a seat at once, and began to search for his eight-ease in the pocket of his jacket. In this land of files and moths, men need not ask permission before they smoke. Jocelyn did not sit down at once. She went to the front of the veranda and watched her brother mount his horse. She was a year older than Maurice Gordon, and exercised a larger influence over his life than either of them suspecied.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

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face. She was not exactly pretty, eyes that looked on men and women

"Indeed! I understood from Maurice that you were travelling down the coast, without any particular object."
"I have an object—estimable, if not quite original."

"Yes?"
"I want to make some money, I have never made any yet, so there is a certain novelty in the thought which is pleasant."

She smiled with the faintest suspicion of incredulity.

"I know what you are thinking." he said; "that I am too neat and ildy—too namby-pamby to do anything in this country. That my boots are too narrow in the toe, my hair too short, and my face too clean. I cannot help it. It is the fault of the individual you saw outside—Joseph. He insists on a strict observance of the social duties."

"We are rougher here," she answered.

for wanting to make money."

He said this meaningly, and watched

She smiled sympathetically,

"Drifting, slow drifting down a wizard stream."

"No one knows," Victor Durnevo was in the habit of saying, "what is going on in the middle of Africa."

And on this principle he acted,
"Ten miles above the camping-ground where we first met," he had told Meredith, "you will find a village where I have my headquarters. There is quite a respectable house there, with—a—a woman to look after your wants. When you have fixed things up at Loango, and have arranged for the dhows to meet my steamer, take up all your men to this village—Msala is the name—and send the boats back. Wait there till we come."

In due time the telegram came, via St. Paul de Loanda, announcing the fact that Oscard had agreed to join the expected at Msala in one month from that time. It was not without a vague feeling of regret that Jack Meredith read this telegram. To be at Msala in a month with forty men and a vast loud of provisions meant leaving Loango almost at once. And, strange though it

Ben James, colored, hit W. H. Gentry,

also colored, over the head with a stick of wood. It cost him \$10. The wood was broken and Gentry's head was "dented." Henry Smith, colored was put under security for six months for threatening Maggle Durpree. Smith poses as a "ba-ad nigger from North Carolina."

Alexander Coloman was put under bonds on the charge of entering George II. Williams's home, in Baker's Alley and taking a file, two shirts and some shoes. Arthur Reed was sent to the grand jury for taking three rugs belonging to Annie B. Thompson.

The case of the Williams, who is charged with threatening to assault Mabel King was continued to the 21st. Annie Lewis was charged \$20 for shooting at Maria Parrish. She swore out a warrant against Maria, alleging that she assaulted her, but the evidence was stronger the other way, and in lieu of the \$20, Annie went to jail.

Louis Robinson was fined \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon in the shape of a pair of brass knucks.

A little scrap, alleged to have taken place between H. W. Walden, J. G. Ernest and C. T. Ernest will be investigated on the 25th.

The Truction Company was fined \$25 because one of its conductors refused to give transfers from a Richmond car to one of the Manchester lines. The conductor's defense was that the transfers were not asked for at the time the fares were not asked for at the time the fares were paid. An appeal was noted.

A number of drunks swore off.

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